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Dublin, Sept. 25.—Premier Asquiin beared at the Mansion House here bight for the purpose, as he expressed in the translations appears, he can be the king's government to mman loyal patriotic Ireland to take a place in defense of our common than

YERRON MARTIN DEAD.

rt Illaeus of Typhuld Fever—Aged Fith Years.

MIGHLY BRED BERKSHIRE PIGS EXHIBITED AT LIVESTOCK SHOW BY R. M. SPEARMAN

At the Livestock Show Wednesday next, there will be on exhibition firteen pure bred Berkshire pigs, bred and owned by Mr. R. M. Spearman of hear Piedmont, S. C.

Mr. Spearman is one of Anderson county's leading breeders of pure bred hogs; in fact he has shipped quito a number of pure bred Berkshire to many of the northern states within

Every year adds thousands of the most progressive farmers of this country to the raising of finely bred hogs, cattle, etc.

The Grand Sire of these fifteen Berkshire pigs which Mr. Spearman will have on exhibition at the Live Stock Show was "Baron Duke, 170th." and their Great Grand Sire was "Rival's Champion," both winners of the Grand Champions in the American Berkshire Congress in the years of 1903 and 1911. These are the first prizes in the strongest shows in the United States, so Mr. Spearman has a strain of hogs that he may well feel proud of. oud of

proud of.

"Champion Lady Goods" the Grand
Dam of these filtern pigs, the littermate of "Champion's Royal who sold
as a rearling for \$750.000. "Baron
Premier, 50th," sold by his breeder N.
H. Gentry for \$750.00 was also a
Grand Sire of these pigs.

"Duniess 348th," the Grand Dam of
these "igs, was one of the THREE
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In addition to this their anow tors is included such illustrious names as the county and larkery in the sporting prouncanced by Ms. Genery as one of the best hears he ever ewned.

"Lady Premier Chair" a daughter of the Crand Champion of the St. Louis World's Fair. "Premier a congestiow, Grand Champion of the St. Louis World's Fair, and ten of the St. Louis World's Fair, and ten of the shall along the same and thousand dollars each. "Duchess 33484" dam of the boar which Mr. Gentry sold for \$1,750.00 "Lord's Premier's Right, and to be one of the best Derkshires ever produced, and a mair interest solling for \$500.00 "Lord's Premier's Right, and to be one of the best Derkshires ever produced, and a mair interest solling for \$5000.00 "Lord's Premier's Right, and the solling for \$5000.00 "Lord's Premier's Right, and to be one of the best Derkshires ever produced, and a mair interest solling for \$5000.00 "Lord's Premier's Right, and the one of the best Derkshires ever produced, and a mair interest solling for \$5000.00 "Lord's Premier's Right, and the one of the best Derkshires ever produced, and a mair interest solling for \$5000.00 "Lord's Premier's Right, and the one of the best Derkshires ever produced and a mair interest solling for \$5000.00 "Lord's Premier's Right, and the one of the best Derkshires ever produced and a mair interest solling for \$5000.00 "Lord's Premier's Right to be one of the best Derkshires ever produced and a mair interest solling for \$5000.00 "Lord's Premier's Right to be one of the best Derkshires ever produced and a mair interest solling for \$5000.00 "Lord's Premier's Right to be one of the best Derkshires ever produced and a mair interest solling for \$5000.00 "Lord's Premier's Right to be one of the best Derkshires ever produced and a mair interest solling for \$5000.00 "Lord's Premier's Right to be one of the best Derkshires ever produced and a mair interest solling for \$5000.00 "Lord's Premier's Right to be one of the best Derkshires ever premier and feedback solling in the Cotober America

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SAYS THAT CONDITIONS MILL LEAGUE BANQUET A PAMPHLET PRINTED ABOUT HERE ARE GOOD **GREAT SUCCESS**

A FINE PROSPECT GOOD

Local Mills Will Not Need To Captains and Managers of All Curtail and All Mills of State Take a Bright View

(From Saturday Daily.)
That much of the talk around Anderson about the cotton mills of South Carolina facing a serious Mution is untrue, according to the in-

formation obtained in different sec-tions of the city and county.

The cotton mills of this county and of the whole United States are put in as bad circumstances by conditions brought on by the war in Europe as are the farmers who ruise the cotton. This is the sentiment of the president of one of the large mills of this county. He points out that, while the market for cotton has fallen off 3 or i cents per pound, the price of man-ufactured cotton cloth has been re-duced 9 cents per pound; that is, so far as the output of this mill is concerned. Similar conditions effect other mills. Even in normal times, the business of running a cotton mill has undergone a vast change within the past 15 years. Efficien years ago the past 15 years. Efficien years ago the price of cotton did not change more than one-half cent per pound in two months or more, but now it often changes as much as 4 cents in t time. This makes it impossible the mill to buy its year's supply of cotton at one time, because to buy rotton at a high price might mean that another mill would buy it at a lower price and sell cloth cheaper, can sell the financial ruin of the former mill. For the same reason, the mid lemen in New York and other prices in the north cannot buy a large randent of cloth from the cotton mills in the north cannot buy a large randent of cloth from the cotton mills. dvance. The mill spoken of has to increase its warehouse room storing bales of cloth many times rmer size. It is thus easily seen the present slack market and tainty work a great hardship a cotton mills. The mills of this manufacture largely wide and ow print clotha, for which at ent there is almost no demand at

mills in many instances are running at firancial lose, but feel it their moral duty to run feel it their moral duty to run feel it the count of the operatives and the for them to run because a large ties would be freurght it the matry were stopped not to speak the country of the matry were stopped and interest in the metal invested.

oits! invested. The working capital a 1.11 at the present time is neces-

cause of lack of demand.

This mill president says that the impression that the mills do not want the price of cotton to be bigh is all wrong; that he told one of his buyers yesterday that he would be very happy to know that he would be very happy to know that the price of cotion had been fixed at 12 cants. High-prigad cotton means high-priced cloth, and has the effect of steadying the market all around. The mills just at this time have a special reason for vanting to see the price of cotton advance, because they are for the Every year adds thousands of the most progressive farmers of this country to the raising of finely bred flogs, cattle, etc.

Let a thinking farmer look into this question of the raising of pure bred hogs and stock and nine times out of ten he takes it, up, and in the course of a couple or three years is an enaughter and the country if they would, could use cattle.

not true, because each mill has to have a certain length of staple of a certain tensilo strength for their looms. If they could the mills would gledly take their catton of the local market and save the freight they hat the farmers of this comby could also the sort of stanta mostly used that the farmers of this comety could raise the sort of stanle mostly used if they would secure the proper exampation of the control with the mili mentioned used much of it last year. The farmers should realize that each mill has to have cotton and a uniform grade and take more pains to grow this sort of cotton. The mill mentioned used a great deal of the cotton grown in this county now though it has to resell much of it after it is bought on account of its lack of uniform grade. Only six bales of this years crop have been bought by this mill.

The prealdent says that the holding movement is general throughout this county and larkely in the count, though it is not true that totton cannot be secured. The hill bought 100 bales yesterday for 9 cents between the cotton in South Carolina hut at, present is held at a higher price than in Texas Mississiphi, Alibama and Georgia, acording to telegrams received yesterday.

HAD A MERRY TIME

Teams Together With Invited Guests Had Nice Time

The Belton mills threw wide open their portals' last night and welcomed representatives of the local mill villages to the first annual banquet of the Anderson Mills Baseball Lea-

From each mill represented in the league the manager and captain of the team was invited as well as the league officials. The repast was served in the commodious W. O. W. club house crected for the use of the Belton mill operatives. ton mill operatives.

The Belton band under the efficient and capable leadership of Mr. N. G.

and capable leadership of Mr. N. C. Taylor furnished most excellent music for the occasion.

Supt. C. H. Strickland acted as toastmaster in a most acceptable manner. He first introduced General Manager, L. D. Blake who was greeted with hearty appliance, thus demonstrating his popularity with the men present.

wresent.
Mr. Blake stated that he had been connected with the mill work for 26 years and had closely observed the class of baseball in the various mills, but had never been so well pleased as with this season just closed. The Anderson visitors were heartly well-comed by Mr. Blake. Supt. Strickland next introduced Mr. Davenport of the Belton team who spoke enthustically of the spirit shown by the other teams in the Tague. His welcome to all visitors was hearty. class of baseball in the various mills

all visitors was hearty.

L. L. Brown, overseer of carding, at Riverside responded for his mill in a pleasing manner. He stated that if Riverside-Toxaway were not pennant

Riverside-Toxaway were not pennant winners they were not quitters.

Mr. E. S. "Ward" was greeted with applause and spoke of the sportsman-like conduct of each team. He predicted that the Belton mill fellows would journey to Brogon for the purpose of seeing the cup delivered to the Brogon toam next season.

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Mr. D. Hr Mins, secretary-treasurer of the league and upon whom the burden of conducting the same was placed during the cason spoke of the cooperation of based team in helping to carry out the surpose of the league manely, clean boot.

Max Rice and a baseball poem which fairly took the house down.

F. M. Burnett, president of the league then delivered the beautiful tro-

of a hill at the present time is necesarily much reduced on account of
the large amount of money tied up
in cloth stored in the warehouses because of lack of demand.

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COMMISSIONS FOR NATIONAL GUARD

Commissions for National Guard Of South Carolina, Issued Under General Orders

Anderson people and particularly the nembers of the Palmetto Rifles of An-lerson will be hiterested in learning

members of the Palinetto Rifles of Anderson will be interested in learning that a number of collinssions for the National Gward of South Carolins, unter general orders, have been signed. By Governor Blease, among them being the commission of J. C. Shearer, an Anderson man.

First infantry: First Heutsnam, Withiam T. Adams, Co. A with rank from July 27; first lightenant, Clayton M. Dockins, Co. G. With rank from June 1; accord lightenant, J. C. Shearer, Co. E with ank from June 1. These orders were lated September 10.

Third infantry: First lightenant, Harold A. Sims with rank from June 26; Second lightenant, Charles J. Levy, battalion quartermaster and commissary, with rank from June 25. These two orders were dated from June 25. and were returned to the office of the adjutant general restricts and commissary, with rank from June 25. This order was dated July 7 and was returned by the governor yesterdey to the office of the adjutant general was dated July 7 and was returned by the governor yesterdey to the office of the adjutant general.

Germans Take Town
London. Soyl: 36—That Tracow
has been occupied by the German
troops, that the town has been put
under a German unitiary commandant and that the Adstrian civil administration has been displaced in
the gist of the latest advices received
there, says the Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post.

"All the opiginal; administration
has fied and the civilian officials of
this Austrain government, have left in
a panic."

Investigation is Ordered

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 25-George C.
Carothers, special agent of the state department today from Chibushus to contor with General VIIIa, has aumounced openty his independence of Carranas.

It was understood that Carothers would investigate the fating General Afvaro Obregon, whose urrest by VIIIIa wes one of the prime factors in the breach.

BE IN LEGISLATURE

THAT BODY

SPEECHES A FINE MEMBERSHIP

Senate Will Be Conposed of Some of Best Politicians and Shrewdest Men In South Carolina

(From Saturday Daily.) Marvin M. Mann, of St. Matthews clerk of the senate, has compiled a roster of the senators who will be members of the general assembly members of the general assembly which meets next January. The pamphlet gives the name and the address of each member. This is convenient in several ways, but especially in that it enables hold-over members to inquire into the abilities of the new senters. ators and enables the latter to com-municate with his colleagues in advance of the opening of the session.

Senate committees are chosen in

caucus of the hold-over members on the night before the regular session convenes. There is a popular but er-roneous idea that senators are ap-

roneous idea that senators are appointed to committees by the lieutenant governor, who is ex-officio president of the upper house.

The senate when it meets next January will be made up of 44 members, 18 of whom are lawyers. The list follows, as compiled by Mr. Mann.

Abbeville—J. M. Nickles, w), lawyer, Abbeville

Alken—John F. Williams, lawyer.

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Anderson—J. L. Sherard (now)

Anderson-J. L. Sherard (new)

lawyer, Anderson.

Bamburg—J. B. Black, physician. Barnwell-A. B. Patterson, physi cian, Barnwell.

Beaufort—Neils Christensen, editor,

clan, Barnwell.

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Berkelev. J. A. Harvey (new), planter. Pinopolis.

Charleston. Huger Singler, (reelected), lawyer. Charleston.

Cherokee. J. Ichmond Stacy (new), planter. Gaffrey.

Chester. P. L. Hardin (re-elected), planter, I arcomville.

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Clarendon.—Louis Appelt (re-elected), lawyer, Chesterfield.

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Colleton.—James G. Padgett (new), lawyer, Walterboro.

Darlington.—C. D. Lee (new), planter, Lydia, phillon.—J. H.; Manning (re-elected), planter. Tatta.

Dorchester.—H. H. Gross, planter, Harleyville.

Edgefield.—B. E. Nicholson, lawyer, Edwerleid.

Greffeld. Fairfield.T. H. Ketchin, banken and merchant. Winnshoro.

Florence—J. W. McCown (re-elected). banker and planter. Florence.

Georgetown—LeGrand. G. Walker.

awyer. Georgetown.
Greenville-Wilton H. Earle, law er. Greenville. Greenwood-D. B. Johnson, planter. Kirksey. Hampton—E. R. Ginn (re-elected)

umber desler. Varnville. Horry—H. D. Buck, Treal estate dealer and planter. Conway. Jasper—J. C. Richardson, planter and merchant. Garnetti Kershaw—A. J. Beattle perchant and planter, Kersha

Lancaster—D. Reace Williams Laurens-O. P. Goodwin, planter, Lockington—W. Highlarper Lewyer,

Edmund, Maribord J. T. Evans (new), law-Marion-Henry Mullins, Merion.
Newberry—Alan Johnstone, planter

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Orangeburg—Robort Lide, lawyor, Orangeburg.
Pickens—W. T. O'Dell (new), planter, Liberty.
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Baluda—G. W. Wightman (new) (two years unexpired term H. W. Cronch, resigned), danter. Saluda—Sumter—P. D. Epps (new), lawyer, Sumter—P. D. Epps (new), lawyer, Santanburg—H. B. Carllele, lawyer, Santanburg—H. B. Carllele, lawyer, Chion.

Willemsburg—E. C. Epps (reselected), banker, Kingtree.

York—Y. E. Hesmgward, planter, Clever

ANDERSON FEARS OF A NEW COUNTY

McDaffie County May Be Fore ed in This State From Counties All Near Anderson

Since the aunounce/ert was may yesterday that a indventat is on for for the formatic; of a siew count in South Catolina. Anderson peop have bean asking many questions at ovipping much interest in the prop-ation.

sition.

The idea is to form a new county from the greens counties of Edgested Abbeville and Greenwood counties with McCormick as the county seat, and to ball it McDonne county. The governor has appointed the following committee in re the new county. State to L. N. Chamberlain of McCormica A. F. Chivett. A Abberlie: W. A. Chesthaut of Troy, W. H. Mayer of Greenwood, W. R. Parka and D. H. Hollingsworth of Edgested.

WILL BUY-A-BALE OF COTTON HERE

Northern Firms Plan to Buy Ten Bales of Cotton In South Carolina, One out of Anderson

Letters are being received in Anderson every day which go to show that the Sorthern firms are greatly inerested in the "Buy-a-Bale" movement now in full swing in the South and FOR SALE BY EVANS PHARMACY. the people of means in the Sorthern States are showing themselves to be very liberal by the manner in which they are coming to the assistance of the South.

The following letter was received at the Anderson chamber of commence yesterday from Thos. H. Pope, South Carolina representative of Seeman yesterday from Thos. H. Poye, South Carolina representative of Seeman Brothers of the White Rose Food products of Sew York: "I have been intructed by my house to buy ferr bales of cotton at 10 cents per pound form on the "Buy-a-Bale" plan. I will certainly want a bale of Anderson county often and will advise you in a few days to buy it for us."

Firms in all parts of the North are planing orders daily for cotton at 10 tents and the Southern farmers' prospects and now far from bad.

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MANY ENJOYED THE EXCURSION

Special Train Ran From Anderson To Williamston Last Night For Fireworks and Dancing

(From Saturday Daily.)

The Picdmont and Northern lines registered a hit last night when they staged a very enjoyable affair at Williamston furnishing fire works and dancing, while the Colonial hotel of Williamston did equally as well by serving a splendly dinner to a large num. ving a splendld dinner to a large number of guests.
The special train ran from Anderson

leaving the city at 7:10 o'clock and re-furning immediately after the dance nad come to a close. People country back to Anderson last night said that the treworks display was simply in-mensa while the dancing features were new to many of the people in the au-dience and also made a hit.

"Two expert dancers had than sev-outed from the Castle hous: of New York for the flight and they carried that they enjoyed every minute of the

ALLIES REPORT A VIOLENT BATTLE

Reinforcements Add New Impetus To the Fighting in Northern France

Paris, Sept. 25—The following of-ficial communication was given out in Paris this afternoon.

"Litst: Our left wing there has begun a general action of great vio-lence between those detachments of our forces that are operating between the river Somme and the Biran More the river Somme and the River Alsue and the army corps which the nemy has grouped in the region around Tergis and St. Quetin. These army cones have come, some from the menter of the enemy's line and others from Lorraine and the Vosges. The last named corps were transported by rail from Cambrai, by way of Liege and Valenciennes. To the north of the last Alane, as her as Berry-Auiver Aisne, as far as Berry-Au-there has been no change of any

he liver Alsne, as far as Berry-Aulut there has been no change of any
happrishee.

"Second: On the center we have
made progress to the east of Rheims
in the direction of Berry and Moron
villiors." Further to the east shows
no change. To the east of the Arsome the enemy has not been able
to move out of Variennes. On the
right bank of the River Meuse the
sacry succeeded in getting a footing
on the heights of the Meuse in the
region of the promontory of Hatton
Chatel, and forced in the direction of
St. Mihiel, he bombarded the forts
of Gamp Des Romaines. To offset
this to the south of Vardan, we remain imasters of the heights of the
Meuse and our troops moving out of
Toul, advanced until they reached
the region of Beaumont.

"Third: On our right wing Lorraine
and the Vosgan we have repulsed attacks of minor importance on Nomemy has made some demonstrations
along the line of the River Vegouse
and the River Biotte."

A CHANGE SUGGESTED

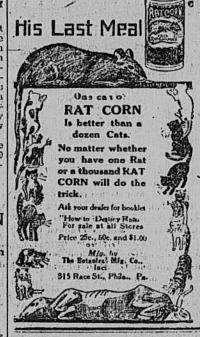
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New York Sopt. So the special condition of the Police Sciences with the special state of the Police Sciences with the special of the conferring with the speciment of agriculture, with the object of drawing its levy by laws to most the requirements of the conton atternal day reported to the board of makens today. The committee record makens to the special of the special day of the reputer the day of the special day of the specia

SORE HEAD

Conkey's Chicken Pox Remedy Price. 50c, or 65c by mail postpaid Ach fer Gentey's Book on Pealtry. From.

Three Stores.



Do You Know That it Costs Less To Raise Fine Hogs Than Scrubs?

On Wednesday next, at the livestock show in Anderson, I will have on exhibition FIFTEEN PURE bred BERKSHIRE pigs. By "Duke's Champion BARON" No. 175066, which will be for sale.

R. M. SPEARMAN, Piedmont, S. C.

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"I was sill ided with vervousness and general debility for nearly all years. Every fermal control of the service of the servic